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Readin', 'Ritin', 'Rithmetic

Gone is the little red schoolhouse and,
with it, McGuffey's Reader and Dr. Noah
Webster's famous "blue back" speller.
But there are those who remember.
My mother remembers, and so does my
grandfather.
My grandfather remembers many things,
wonderful things.
And well he should.
He is 96, and his mind is as clear as a
school bell on a frosty morning.

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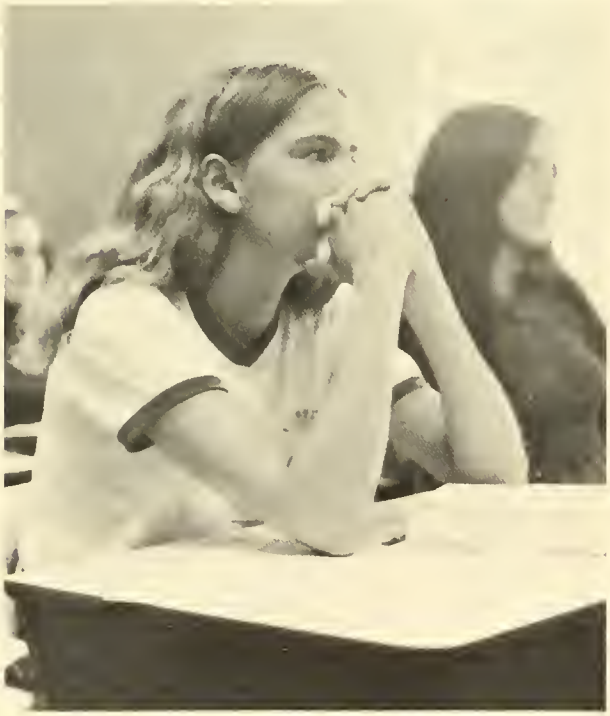
Asheville
Country Day
School



THE MOUNTAIN DULCIMER

Play me a tune, the boy would beg, play me a tune on the dulcimer.
And because my father at eight was the apple of his grandfather's eye, he would take down the rare, old instrument hanging over the fireplace.
Then in the firelight of the winter night with the chant of the trees in obligato, he would pick out the old, old tunes which his own grandsires had fetched from over the seas.
The boy grown to man remembered and told his son how it was when he sat at his grandfather's feet and listened to him play the dulcimer . . .
Play me a tune, play me a tune on the dulcimer.

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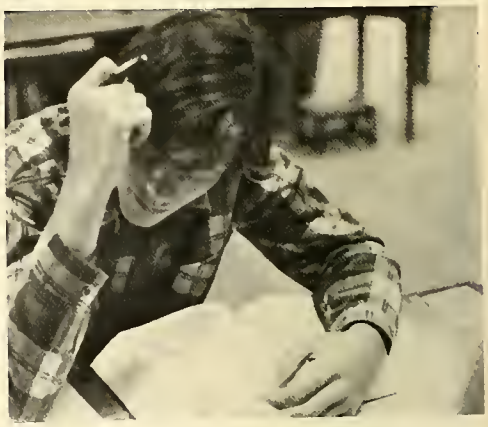


"Don't be a'feared stranger. A man that is dead can do no harm."

Activities

Student Council

President:
Brit Smith

Vice-President:
Mark Vandewart

Secretary:
Laura Pless

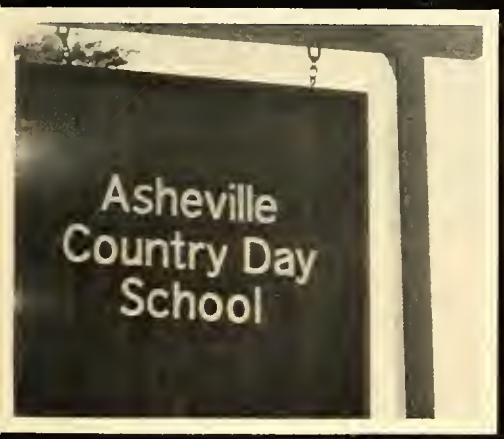
Treasurer:
Linda Doerr

Representatives:

9th Grade:
Mark Childress
Ellen Chumbley
Ted Millin.:

10th Grade:
Jay Bonner
Page Pless

11th Grade:
Walter Brosnan
Melissa Ogden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Country Day
School

Junior High School Student Body Officers

First Semester: Lyman Coxe, Vice-President;
Gary Adams, Treasurer;
Mimi Cheesborough, Secretary;
Charlie Owen, President.

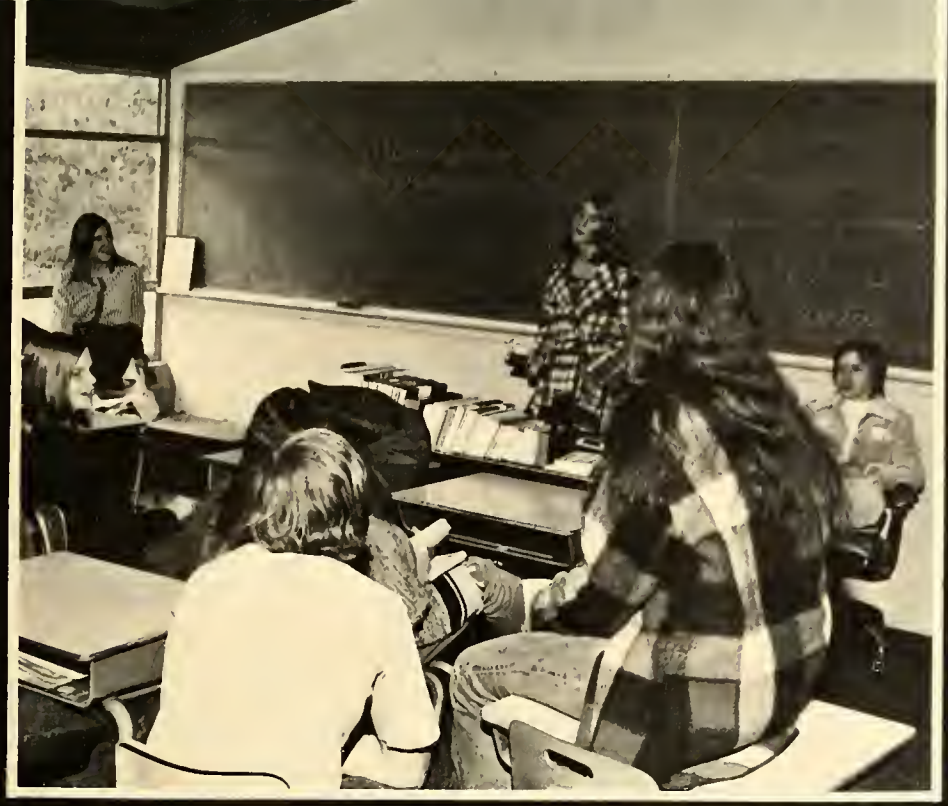
Second Semester: Priestley Cummings, Vice-President;
Katie Cornell, Secretary;
Chip Lunsford, Treasurer;
Nash Ogden, President.

Societas Linguae Latinae

Linda Doerr, Susan Russell, Alisa Sprouse, Philip Franz, Jim McDuffie, John Highsmith, Mrs. Jeffrey Bowen, James Ross.

Spanish Club

Mary Phyl Franz, Secretary-Treasurer; Dini Cecil, President; Andy Carstensen, Work Chairman; Chris Hamilton, Vice-President.



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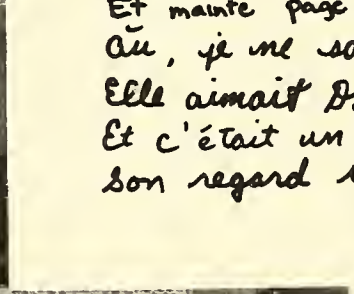
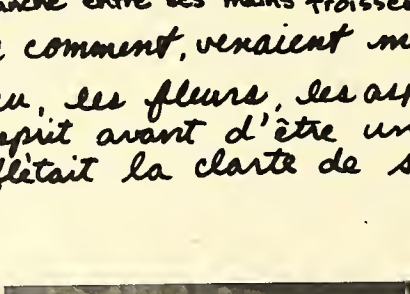
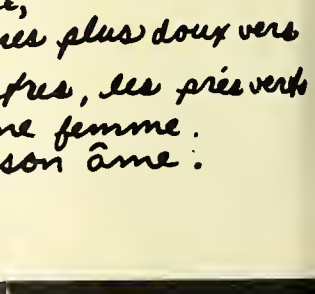
Debra Madden
Mark Childress
Mike Saenger
Sharon Strachota
Faculty Advisor,
Mrs. Jeanne Griffin

Victor Hugo (1802 - 1885)

L'oeuvre de Victor Hugo est si immense et si variée qu'il est impossible d'en donner une idée en quelques pages. Il y a ses romans comme les Misérables, Notre Dame de Paris. Il y a sa poésie, dont l'inspiration varie de purement, poétique, à prophétique, tendre, passionnée, historique et se termine, tendrement. Il y a sa polémique politique, il y a ses dessins, son énorme correspondance Victor Hugo, admiré par beaucoup, critiqué par d'autres, reste un des géants de la littérature française.

Elle avait pris ci pli ...

Elle avait pris ce pli dans son age enfantine
De venir dans ma chambre un peu chaque matin.
Je l'attendais ainsi qu'un rayon qu'on espère;
Elle entrait, et disait : Bonjour mon petit père;
Prenait ma plume, ouvrait mes livres, s'assoyait
Sur mon lit, dérangeait mes papiers, et riait,
Puis soudain s'en allait comme un oiseau qui passe. Alors, je reprenais, la tête un peu moins, lasse,
mon oeuvre interrompu, et, tout en écrivant
Parmi mes manuscrits je rencontrais souvent,
Quelque arabesque folle et qu'elle avait tracée,
Et mainte page blanche entre ses mains froissée,
Où, je ne sais comment, venaient mes plus doux vers
Elle aimait Dieu, les fleurs, les astres, les prés verts
Et c'était un esprit avant d'être une femme.
Son regard reflétait la clarté de son âme.

Elle me consulait sur tout à tous
momenes. Oh! que de soirs d'hivers
radieux et charmants

Passés à raisonner langue, histoire et grammaire
Mes quatre enfants groupés sur mes genoux, leur mère
tout près, quelques amis causant au coin du feu!
J'appelais cette vie être content de peu!
Et dire qu'elle est morte! Hélas que Dieu m'assiste!
Je n'étais jamais gai quand je la sentais triste;
j'étais morne au milieu du bal le plus joyeux
si j'avais, en partant, vu quelque ombre sur ses yeux.

Les Contemplations (1856)

Vers dédiés à Léopoldine, fille ainée du
poète morte dans un naufrage en 1843.
à l'âge de 19 ans.

Après la Bataille

Mon père, ce héros au sourire si doux
Suivi d'un seul hussard qu'il aimait entre tous
Pour sa grande bravoure et pour sa haute taille
Parcourait à cheval, le soir d'une bataille
Le champ couvert de morts, sur qui tombait la nuit
Il lui sembla dans l'ombre entendre un faible bruit
C'était un Espagnol de l'armée en déroute
Qui se traînait sanglant sur le bord de la route,
Râlant, brisé, livide et mort plus qu'à moitié
Et qui disait: — à boire, à boire, par pitié! —

The Insider

Three years ago, a new teacher, Ms. Lanier, asked my sophomore homeroom class if anyone were interested in working on a new school magazine. In a mood I still can't explain, I volunteered. That year, behind spray-painted covers, the newborn INSIDER introduced the beginnings of Radio Central (1972 on the intercom), Teen Angel, and various all-original titles including "Dear Gene," "Quotable Quotes" and "Ro-land Rubbish." That year our fearless staff, headed by Kirk Johnson, published, on mimeographed paper, seven issues of drawings, news and sports stories, poetry, short stories, and articles representing the entire Country Day School.

For 1972-73, under the leadership of Bert Smith, and the continuing presence of faculty advisor, Ms. Lanier, the INSIDER experimented with professional publishers for two issues, then switched to the school's new scanning machine. These four issues introduced student surveys, photographs, and paid advertisements. Again, the material used was from the entire school.

Pam Dave, Faculty Advisor Ms. E. Randall Lanier, Linda Doerr, Chris Ramsey, Jay Bonner, Susan Russell, Page Pless, Danny Keever

Pam Dave, Business Manager; Bill Price, Editor-in-Chief

Bill Price, Leslie Russell, James Ross, Danny Youngblood, Tina Lowe, Gene Carr

This year, the staff has decided to take the INSIDER in a new direction. It is publishing only the senior high's literary and artistic talents. Only one issue is to be published, and the quality and reproduction of students' works are expected to be better than the previous issues. As this year's editor-in-chief, I sincerely hope that the magazine will be a point of pride for students and school.

Bill Price

Linda Doerr, Business & Editorial Staff; Danny Youngblood, Photographer

The Silhouette

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Les Saunders

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Kathy Adams
Mary Phyl Franz
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Walter Brosnan
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Varsity Soccer

J. V. Soccer

Don Scarborough
Richard Morrell
Doug Kriek
Jamie Cornell
Greg Keller
Tim Milling
Ben Abell
Jim McDuffie
Campbell Clegg
Mike McKeel
Tom Naomi
John Thomson
Terry Ballard
Ted Milling
David Jones
Joe Hamilton
Bill Pomeroy
Charlie Owen
Jay Bonner
John Highsmith
Pete Conroy
David Sharpe

Varsity Basketball

KNEELING: Chris Ramsey, Bob Grimsley, Andy Carstensen, Chris Hamilton, Pete Strachota, Steve Kdan, Stewart Vaughn, Mike Saenger, Shawn O'Conner, Captain, Walter Brosnan, Dennis Sadelson, Manager. Varsity Basketball Coach: Gene Hamilton.

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Girls Varsity Basketball

Linda Doerr, Manager, Kim Adams, Page Pless, Molly Griffin, Catherine Cecil, Mary Margaret Prescott, Cary Nailling, Miss Ann Asbell, Coach, DeeDee Dave, Lorraine Smith, Mimi Cheesborough, Debra Madden, Kathy Bonner, Ellen Chumbley, Becky Abell, Laura Pless, Mary Jones.

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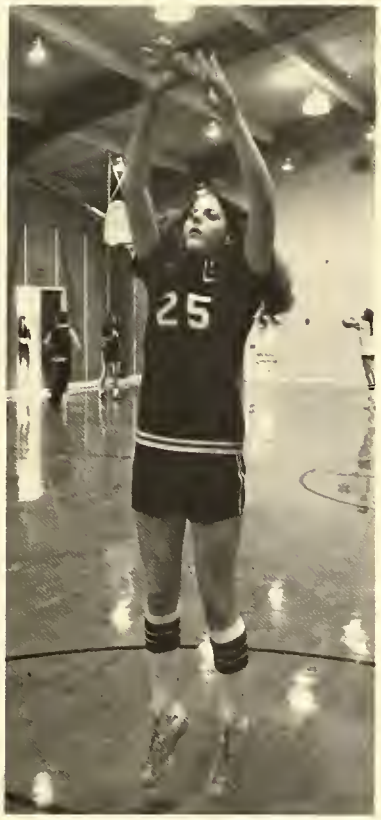
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J. V. Basketball

Charlie Owen
Bill Pomeroy
Andy Carstensen
Joe Hamilton
Mike McKeel
Ben Abell
Ben Russell
Ed Kiefer
Mark Hughes
Steve Reid
David Jones
Ted Milling
Don Scarborough, Coach
Not Pictured:
Jay Bonner
Tommy Coleman

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Captain, Ellen Chumbley
Co-Captain, Leslie Russell
Debra Madden
Alisa Sprouse
Kathy Bonner
Gina Hogan
Heather Hamilton

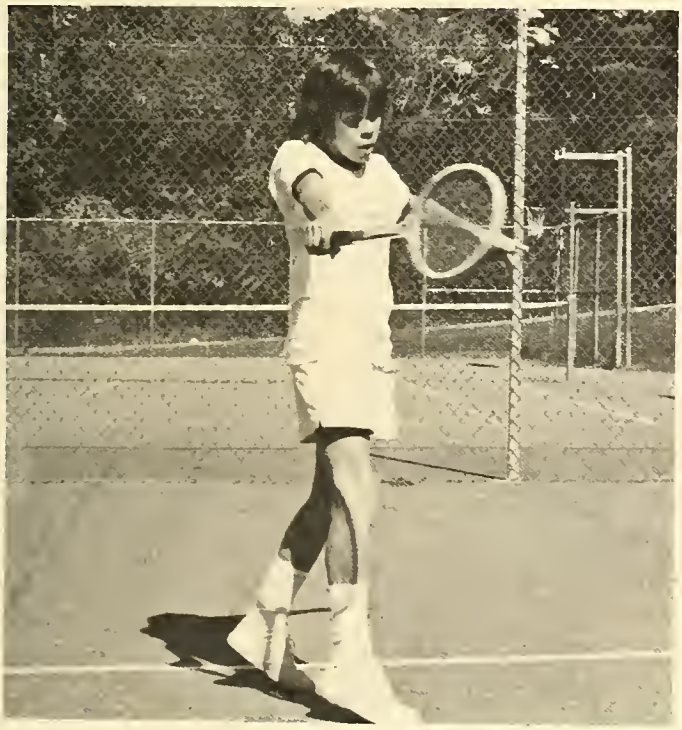
Varsity Cheerleaders

Kathy Adams, Connie Cort, Laura Pless, Rebecca Abell, Mary Jones, Jeanne Fort, Kim Adams.

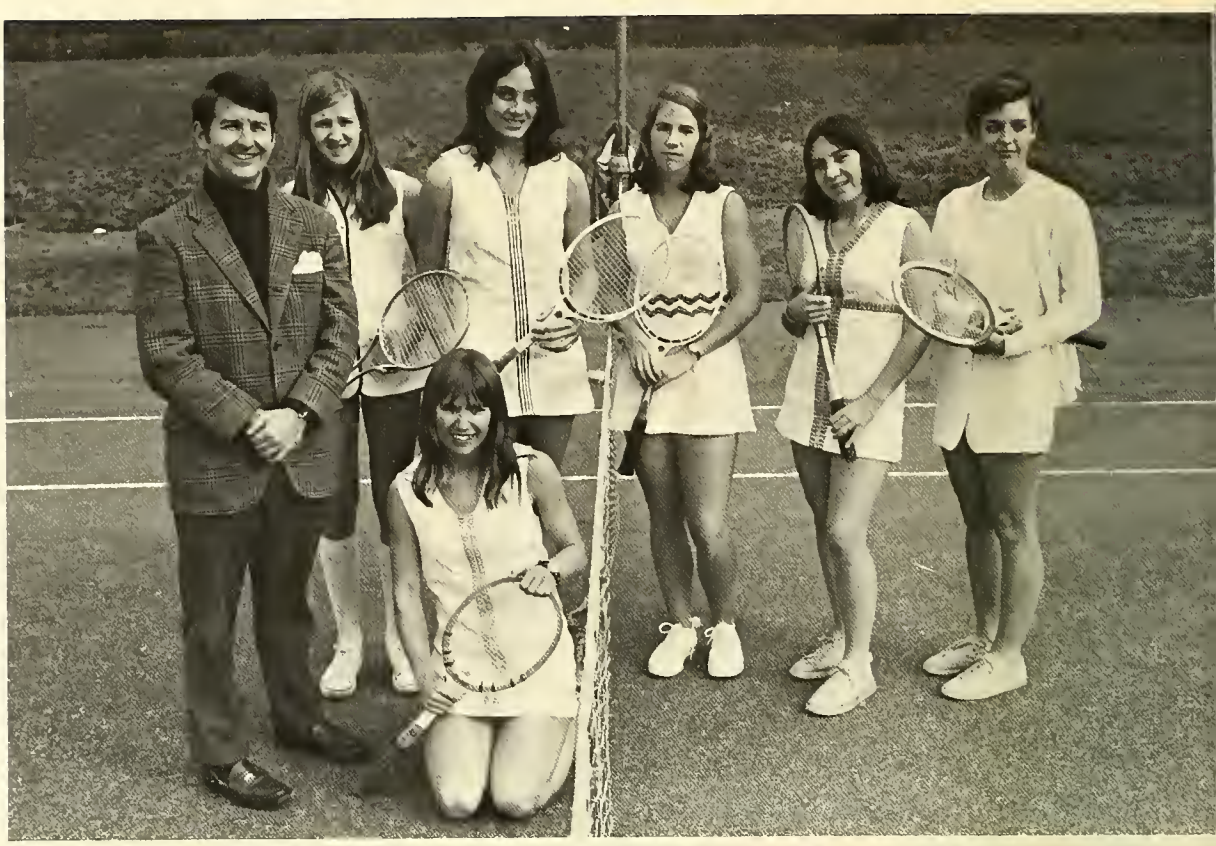
Tennis

Brit Smith
Chris Ramsey
Jim McDuffie

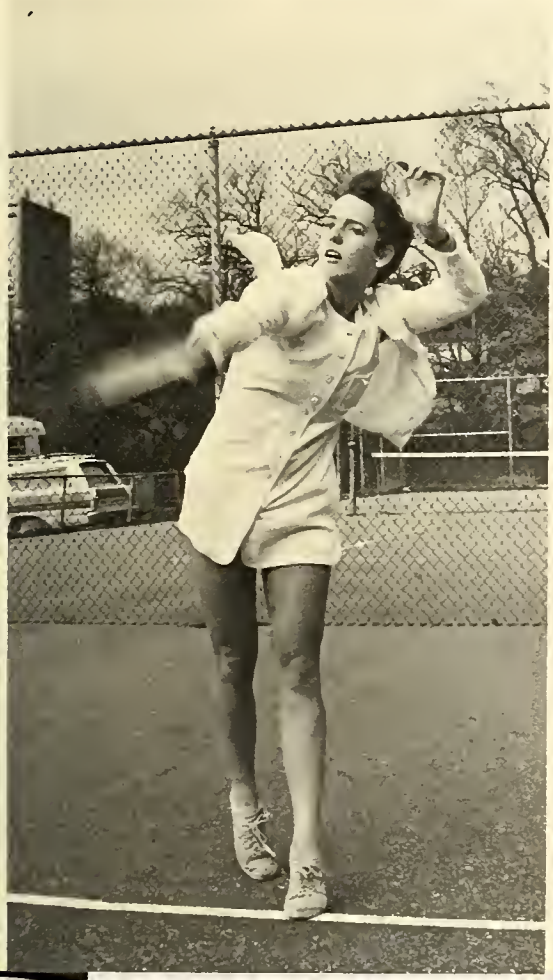
Bill Pomeroy
Bob Grimsley
Tom Naomi
Ben Abell

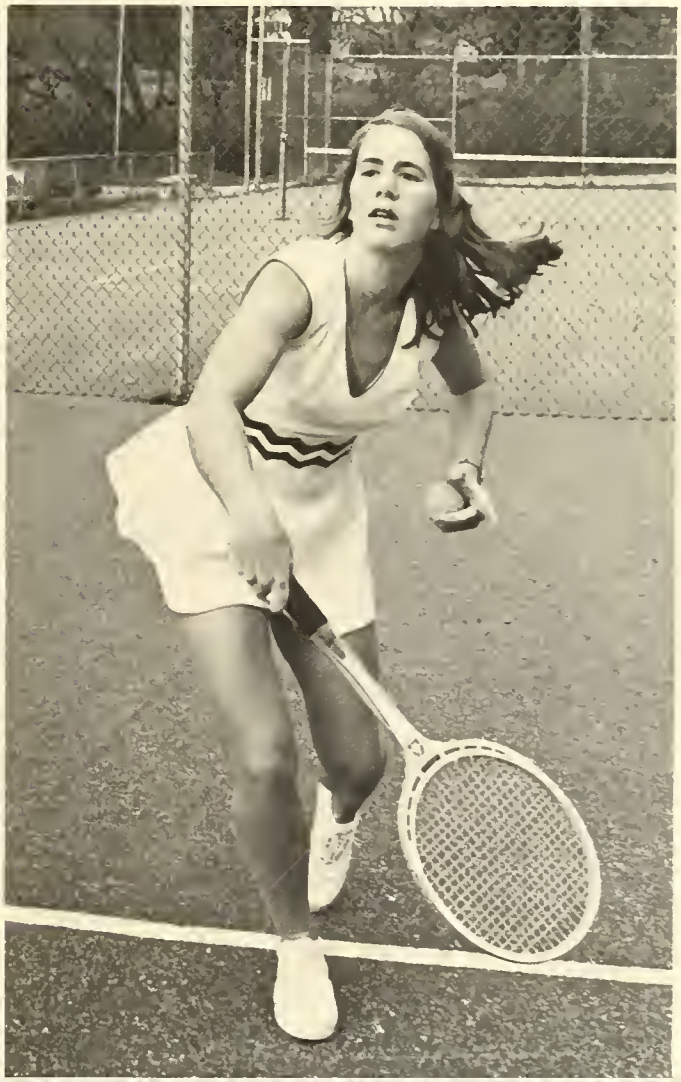


Girls Tennis



Coach, Mr. Charles Peters, Debra Madden, Melissa Ogden, Dini Cecil, Gaye Grimsley, Susan Russell.
KNEELING: Ellen Chumbley.





Baseball

David Jones
Chris Hamilton
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Spud Scarborough
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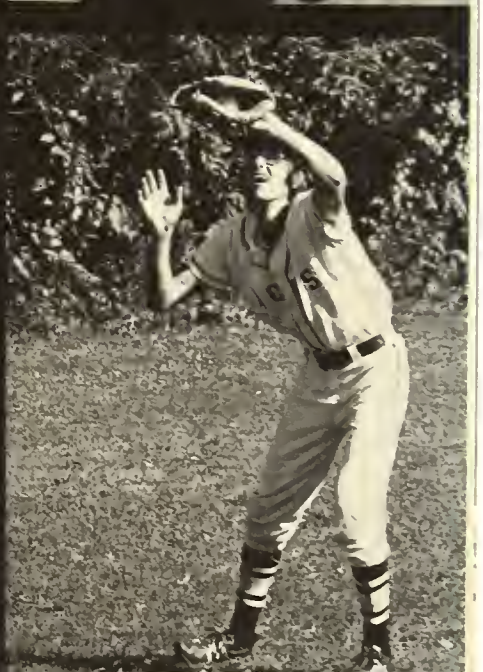

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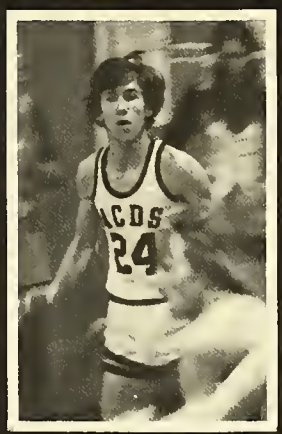
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Y'all

Dedication:

Mr. Robert Henson

Through the years, he has instilled in us a certain sense of reality, a feeling for the abstract, and, most importantly, the love of and the desire to strive for creativity.

We, the staff,
dedicate the 1974 SILHOUETTE
to our friend,
Mr. Robert Henson.

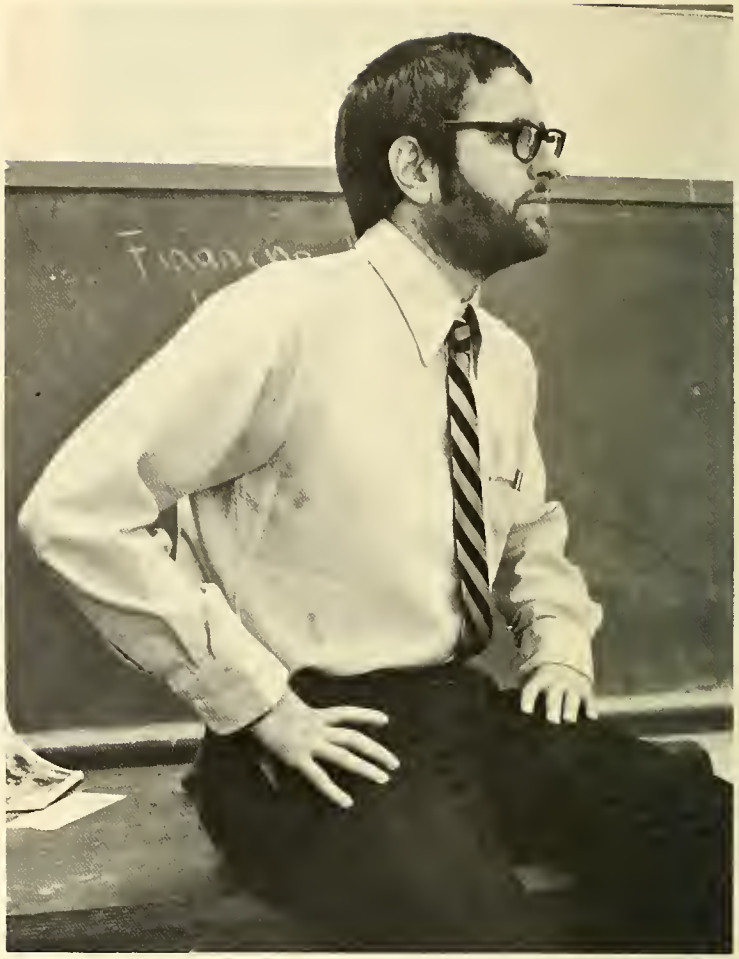
Marshall Abell

Headmaster

In dedication
there is a great love.
In responsibility
there is a great loneliness.
In wisdom
there is a great compassion.
We shall not forget our
headmaster's Faith in a vision
and his Courage
In fulfilling it.

war
and loneliness
rejection
and pressure
demands
and hatreds
make living
a question.
God
peace
and contentment
acceptance
and humility
helpfulness
and love
make
living a
certainty.

Marshall Abell



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Dean of Upper School Girls

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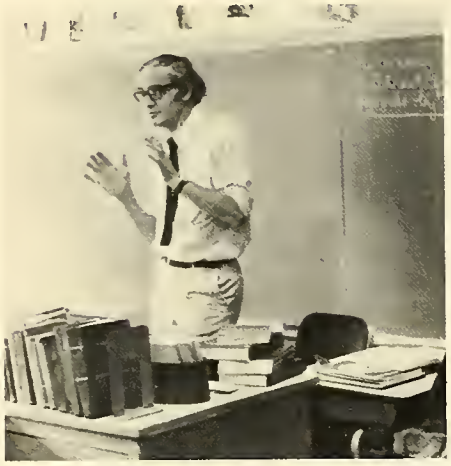


Underclassmen

Class of 1979

Elizabeth Littlejohn, Richard Morrell, Anne Winner, Heather Hamilton, Brian Van Blaricom, Tara Coughlin, Lynn Moffatt, Jane Ellen Russell, Shelly Bonner, Val Kremer, Priestly Cummings, William Crawford, Rene Slosman, Chris Kremer, Margaret Cecil, Jimmy Hill, Gary Adams, Lyman Coxe, Chip Lunsford, Russell Pearlman. Not Pictured: Charles Culp, Mike Patton.

Class of 1978

Mimi Cheeseborough, Lee Hamilton, Paul Griffin, David Lerner, Pete Bradley, Nash Ogden, Charles Owen, Ben Abell, Tommy Naomi, Vivian Lerner, Katie Cornell, Trinkett Bocook, Carol Clarke, Gina Hogan. Not pictured: Joe Anderson, Dee Dee Dave.

Class of 1977

Johnnie Hemphill, Michael Smith, Mark Hughes, Scott Keller, Tommy Coleman, Ted Milling, Philip Franz, Ellen Chumbley, Joe Hamilton, Kathy Bonner, Debra Madden, Mike Griffin, Leslie Russell, Alisa Sprouse, Tena Smith, Mark Childress, Jim McDuffie, Susan Russell. Not pictured: Catherine Cecil, Mary Margaret Prescott.

Class of 1976

Elizabeth Metz, Ann McCollum, David Jones, Ed Kiefer, Marshall Packer, Pete Conroy, James Ross, Jay Bonner, David Sharpe, Kathy Hoyle, Tanya Easom, Page Pless, Gaye Grimsley, Billy Pomeroy, Chris Ramsey, Kim Adams, John Highsmith, Mary Alice Beard, Anne Mynatt, Molly Griffin, Kathy Wray, Jan Ribet, Connie Cort. Not pictured: Charles Alden, Linda Doerr, Sharon Strachota.

STANDING L-R: Joe Thomas, Walter Brosnan, Melissa Ogden, Laura Pless, Lorraine Smith, Cary Nailling, Leslie Smith.
SEATED: Andy Carstenson, Ben Russell, Bob Grimsley, Ty Baker, Chris Hamilton, Gene Carr, Anne Savory, Jeanne Fort, Cam Roberts.

STANDING L-R: Debbie Parker, Pam Dave, Julie White, Kitty Mascari, Dini Cecil, Mary Phyl Franz, Debbie Bocook.
SEATED: Danny Keever, Mike Saenger, Robert Anders, Steve Reid, Stewart Vaughn, Francis McLean, Anne Hughes, Peter Chakales, Kathy Adams.
Absent: Joan Griffin, Graham Ramsey, Erwin Cook.

Seniors

"To love someone is to love
whoever is around you.
To want someone is to want
what the earth can give
you.
To need someone is to need
the life God gave you.
To love, to want, and to need
is to share what has
already been given to
you."

Rebecca Abell

"The page of events is so fast that unless we can find some way to keep our sights on tomorrow, we cannot expect to be in touch with today."

Marilyn Brown

"Though nothing can bring back the
Hour of splendour in the grass,
Of glory in the flower.
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind."

Susan Bullard

"Once is not enough."
Jacqueline Susann

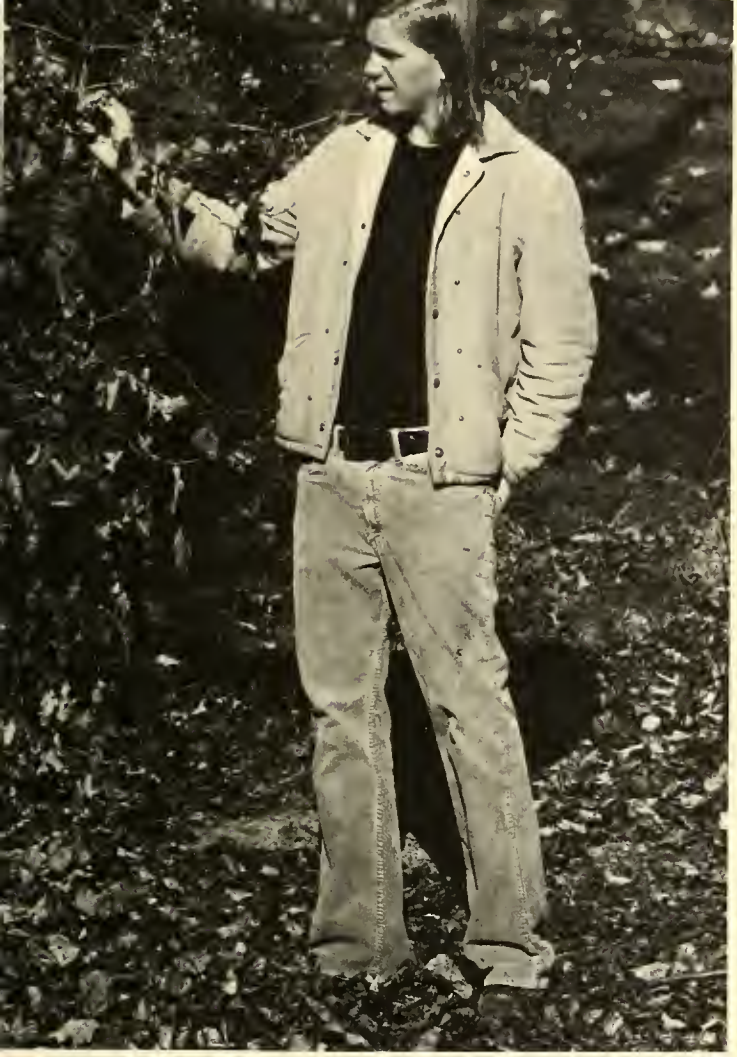
Greye Childress

"Next time I think I'll run through the air and see what happens."

George Chumbley

David Finkle

"Education is that which remains when one has forgotten everything he learned in school."
Albert Einstein



"Good and evil lie
side by side.
Our choice of side
lies in tomorrow's eyes."

Matt Harris

Ann Hipps

"The river (of life) is
everywhere at the same time,
at the source and at the mouth,
at the waterfall, at the ferry,
at the current,
in the ocean and in the mountains,
everywhere,
and the present only exists
for it is not the shadow of the past,
nor the shadow of the future."
Hesse, SIDDHARTHA

"Never bite the feet that stomp on your grapes."

Janet Howland

Mary Jones

"You are a child
of the Universe,
no less than the
trees and the stars;
you have a right
to be here.

Therefore,
be at peace with God,
whatever you conceive
Him to be,
and whatever your
labors and aspirations,
in the noisy confusion
of life, keep peace
with your soul.

With all its sham, drudgery
and broken dreams,
it is still a beautiful
world.
Be careful.
Strive to be happy."

Desiderata

"All this struggling and striving to make the world better is a great mistake; not because it isn't a good thing to improve the world if you know how to do it, but because striving and struggling is the worst way you could set about doing anything."

Stephen Kdan

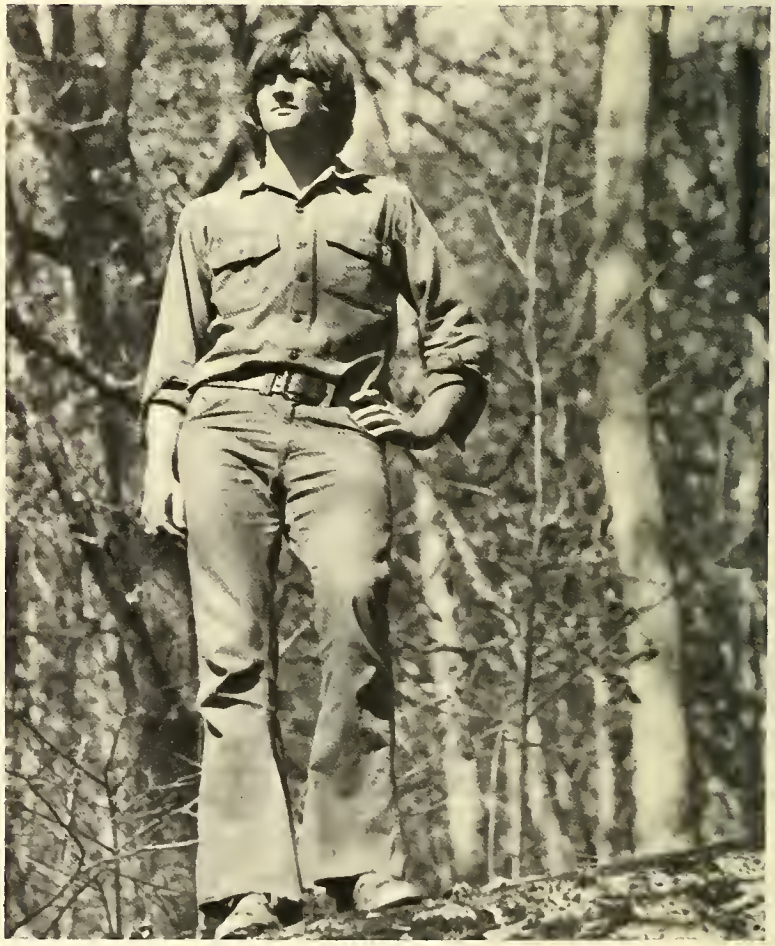
Tina Lowe

"And if the cloud bursts,
thunder in your ear,
You shout and no one seems to here
And if the band you're in starts
playing different tunes, I'll see
you on the dark side of the moon."

Pat Ochsenreiter

'If a man does not keep pace
With his companions,
  perhaps it is because
He hears a different drummer,
Let him step to
  the music which he hears,
However measured or far
  away."

My quest is to reach
  the unreachable star,
No matter how hopeless,
  no matter how far.
And I know, if I'll only be
  true to this glorious quest,
That my heart will be peaceful
  when laid to my rest.



Shawn O'Conner

Bill
Price

"Life is strange"

Apples swim, how we!
anon.

Ronnie Ross

"We have the power to make this
the best generation in the
history of mankind, or
to make it the last."
J.F. Kennedy

Dennis Sadelson

Don't walk in front
of me-- I may not
follow
Don't walk behind
me-- I may not
lead
Walk beside me--
And just be
my friend.
-Camus-

Les Saunders

"Aw! Dadjimmit!"

David Skelton

Life is like a running
wild stallion
Shimmering like a
bright gold medallion;
If it passes you by,
All you can do is
sit down and cry!

Pete Strachota

Brit Smith

Mark Vandewart

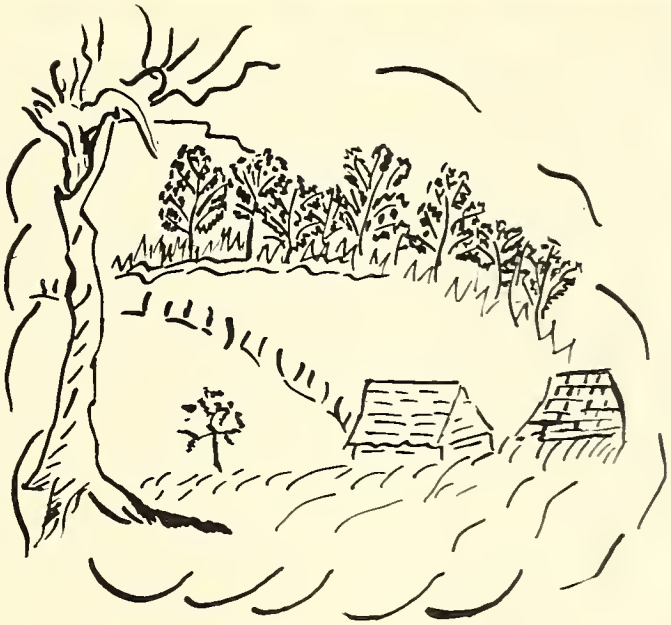
Man must turn conventional values upside-down in order to live creatively; the established values of society were invented by the weak to enable them to triumph over the strong.

Nietzsche

"If I were you I wouldn't worry
About the things that we can't see.
And don't go buyin' no one's answers
If your question was for free."

Danny Youngblood

"And so it is no more.
But every time I close my eyes,
Every time I open my heart,
The vision is restored.
And I hear God's voice;
'I shall be with you until the
end of the world.'"



The finest words in the world
are only vain sounds,
if you cannot comprehend them.

Jeanne Fort

What happens during the
unspoken
dialogue between two people
can never be changed by any-
thing they say.

Pam Dave

Anne Hughes

It is not enough to be busy;
So are the ants.
The question is: What are we
Busy about.

You cannot do a kindness too soon,
for you never know how soon it will
be too late.

Lorraine Smith

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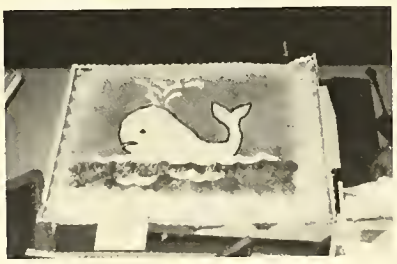

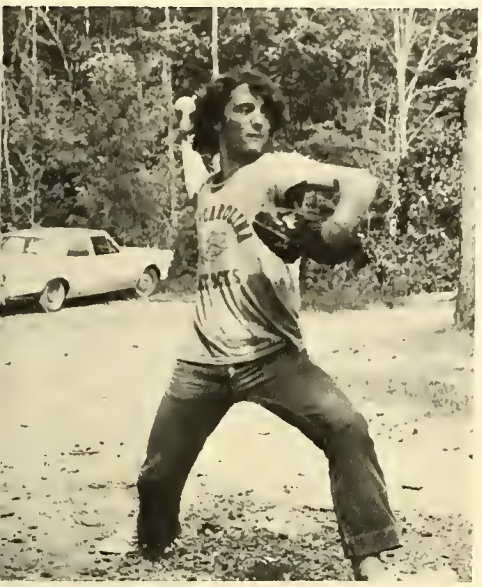

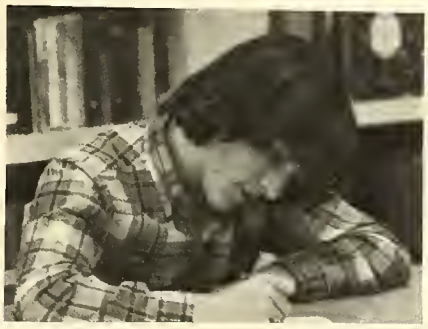

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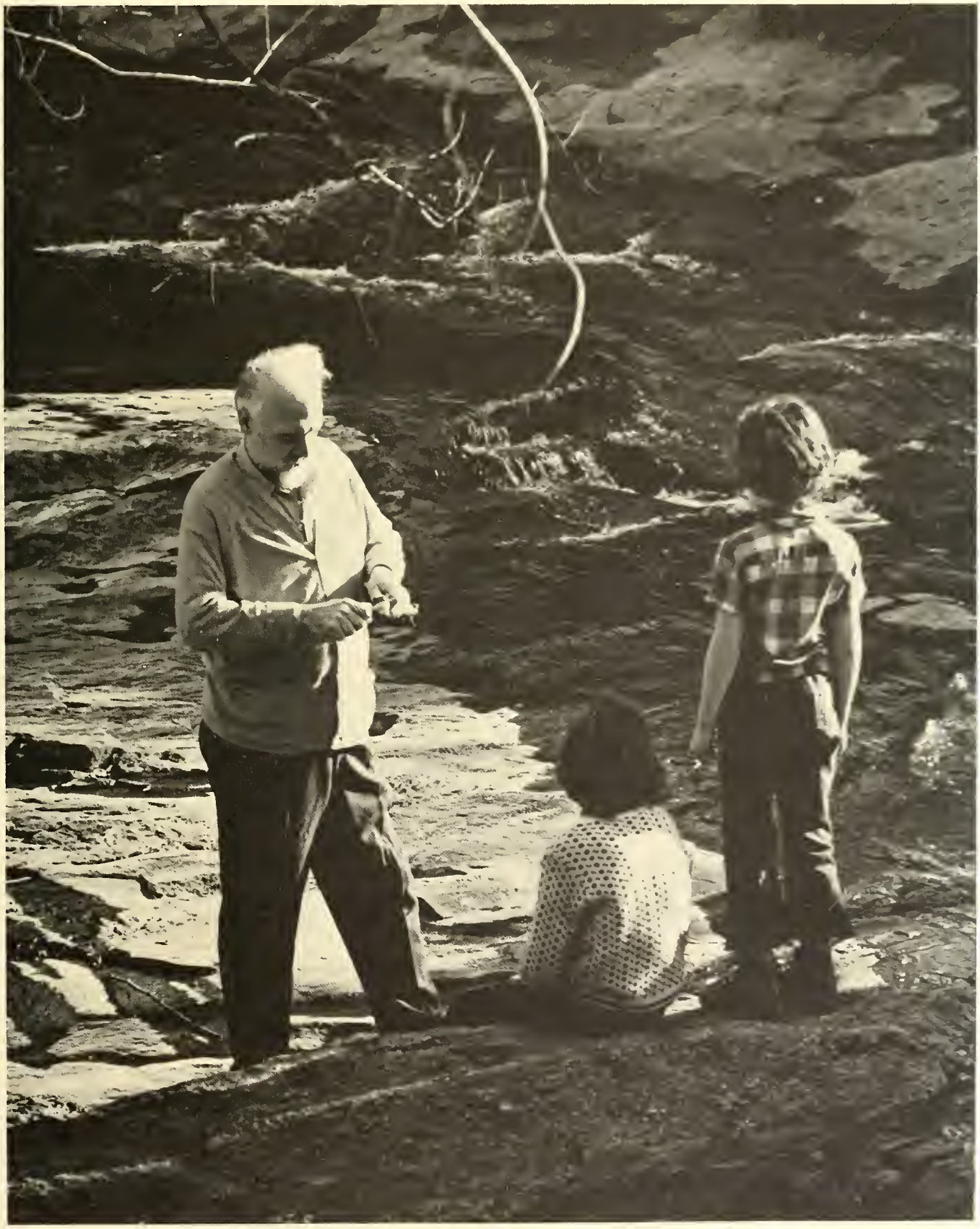
OTHER SPRINGS IN OTHER YEARS

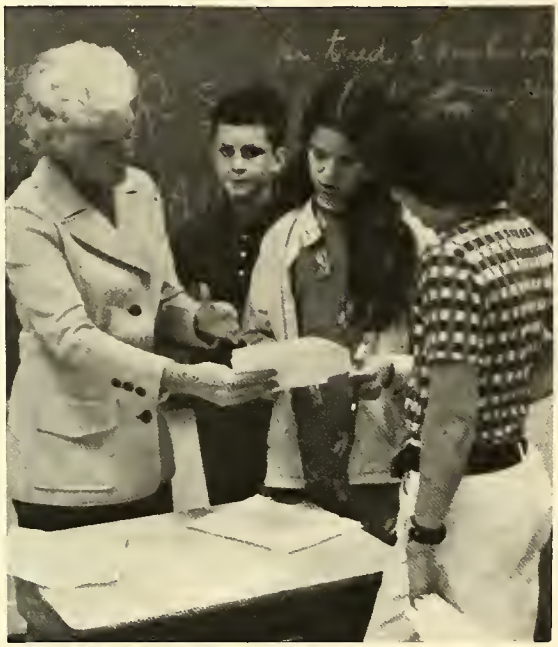
The old man walked through the spring morning, telling his grandson of other springs in other years. There was a spryness in his step that belied his ninety-six years, and he had somehow managed to forget his cane when he left the house. The old man remembered how he had made pop-guns and whistles for his grandson when his grandson was only a tad-pole of a boy.

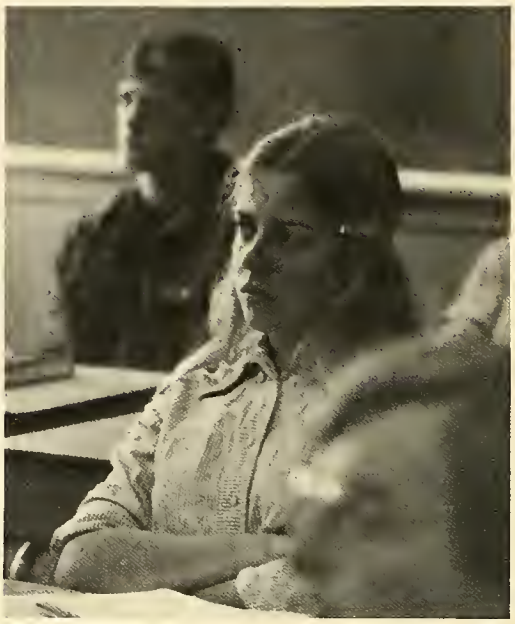
The grandson remembered, too.

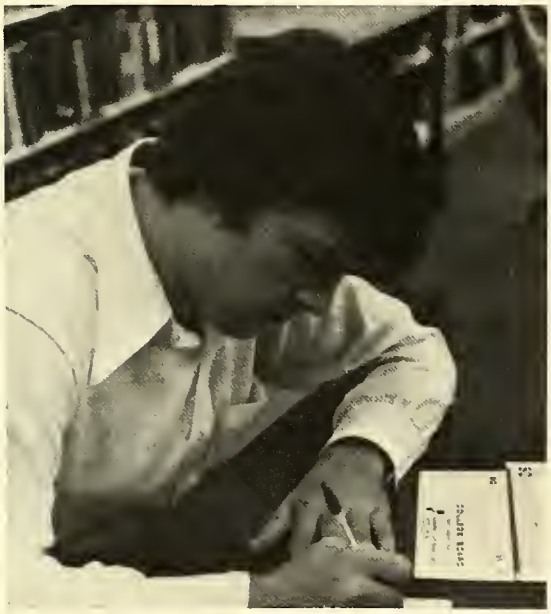
Perhaps that was why their steps this spring day had led to the creek bank where the elderberry trees still grow. And, as on another spring day long ago, the old man fished in his pocket and got out his pocketknife and cut a limb from an elderberry bush and began whittling.

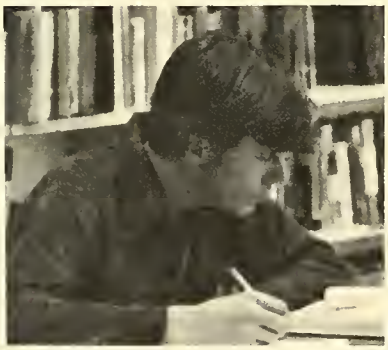
Spring had come again.

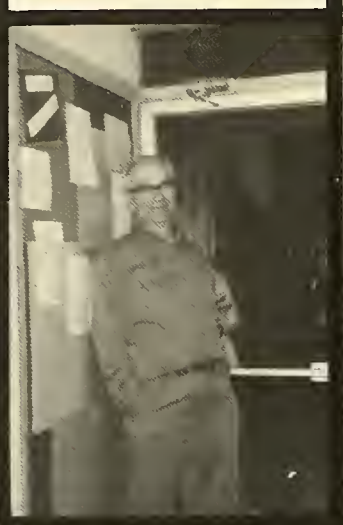


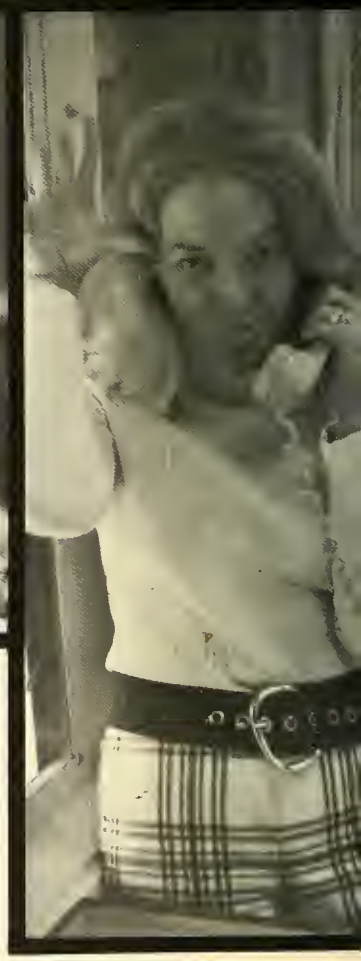


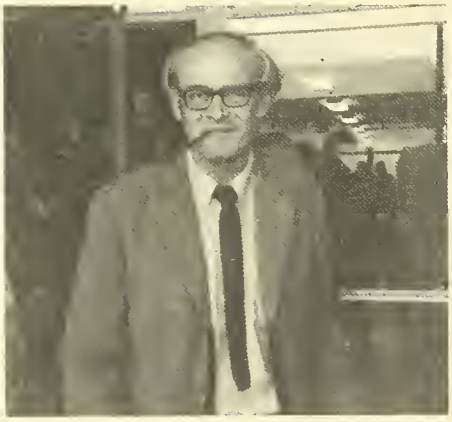












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Listen sharp the next time you stand beneath the tall, whispering pines in the churchyard when the blue of twilight is upon the land.

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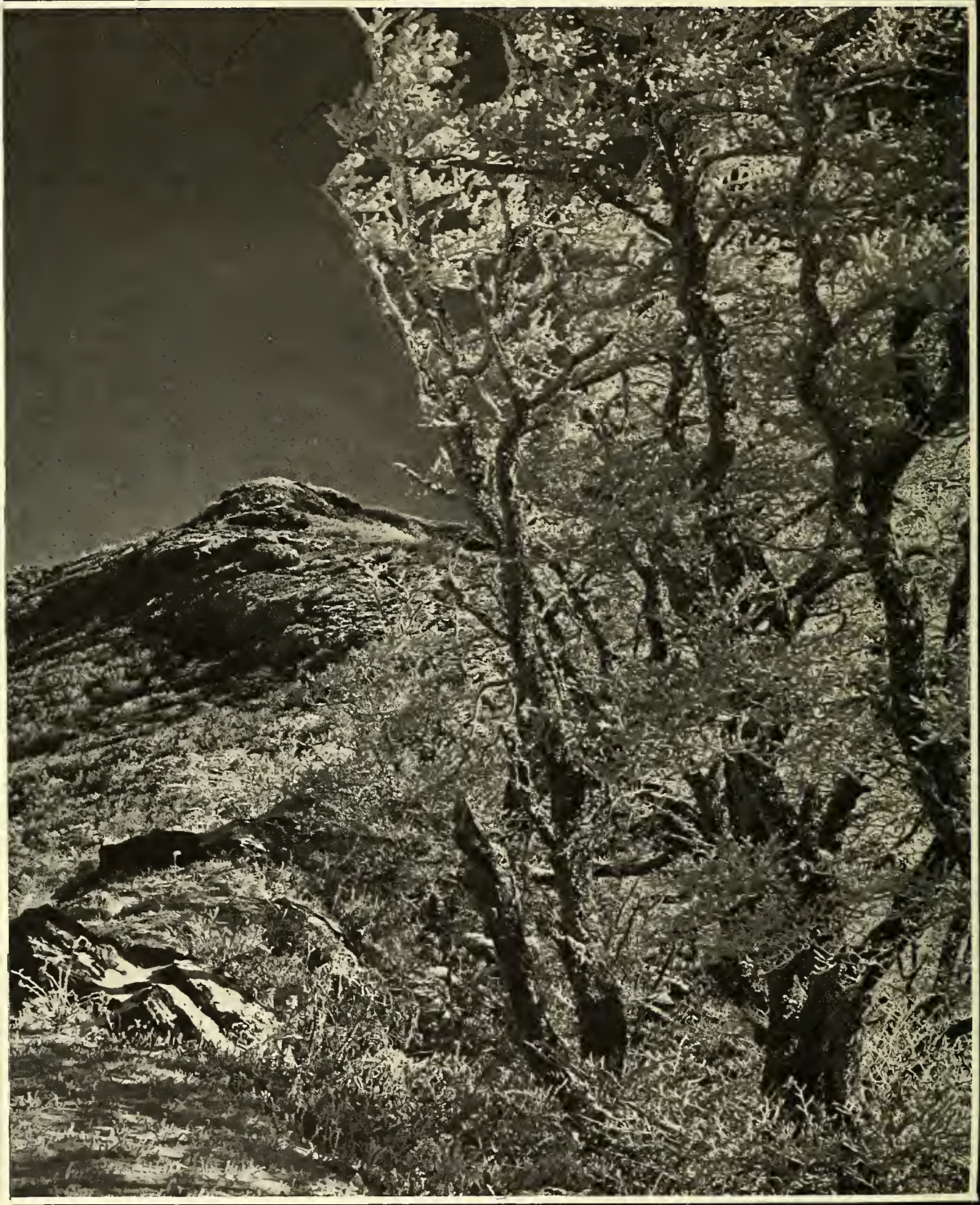

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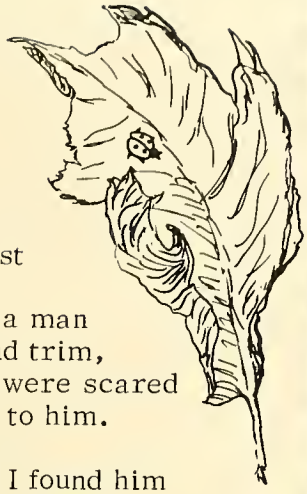

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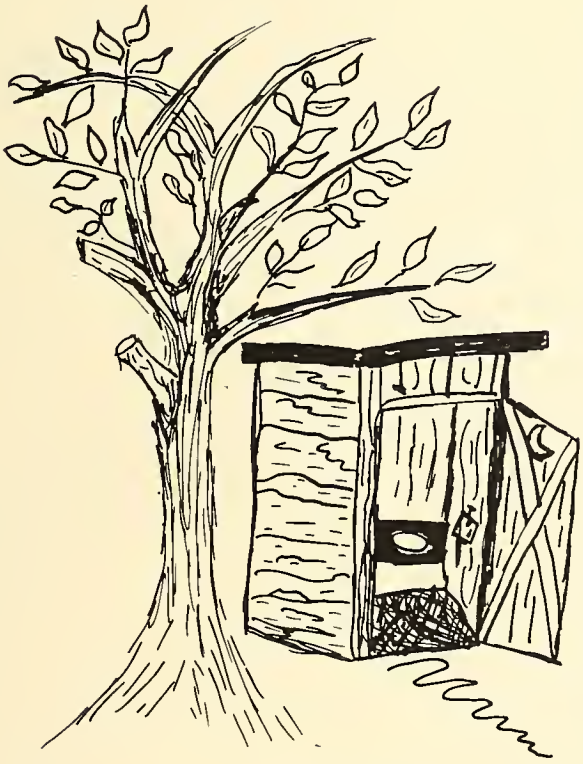

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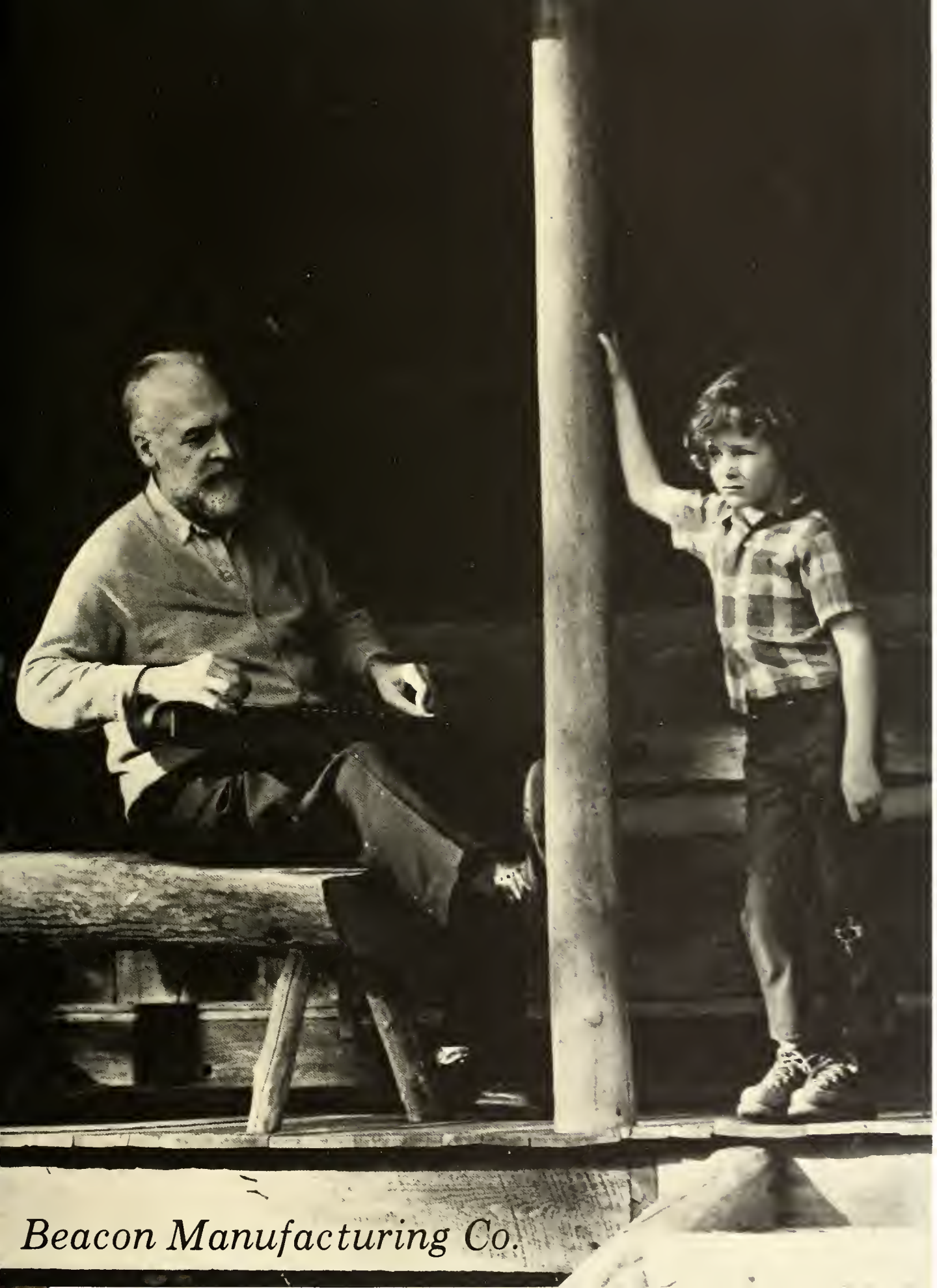

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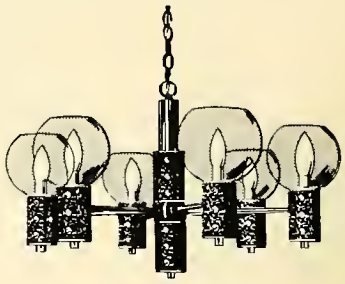

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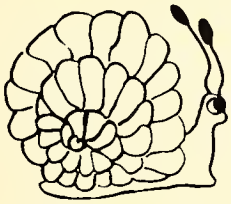

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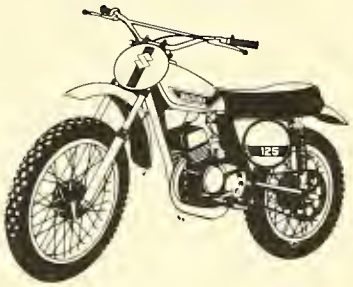

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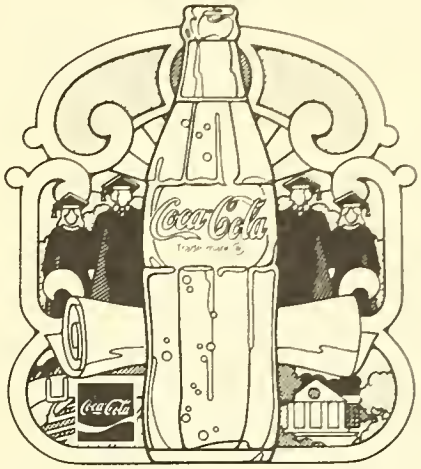

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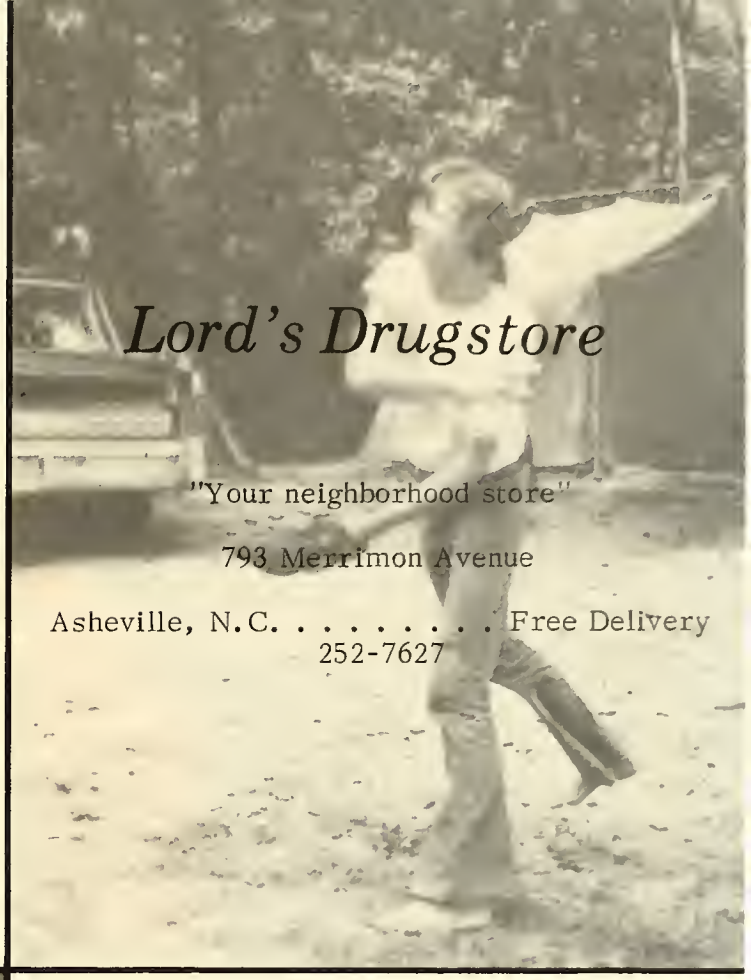

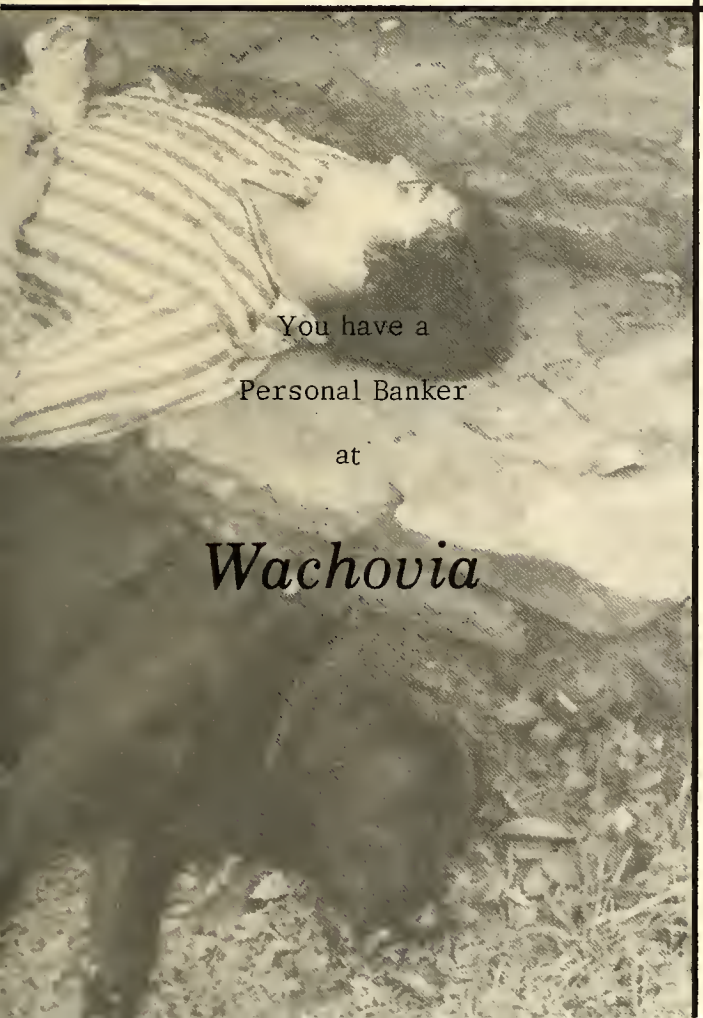

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